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BARNARD COLLEGE
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DECEMBER, 1922

The Bulletin
of the
Associate Alumnae of
Barnard College

PUBLISHED BY

THE ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE
NEW YORK CITY

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1922-23

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THE BULLETIN

of the Associate Alumnæ

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VOLUME XII.

DECEMBER, 1922

NUMBER 1

WELCOME TO THE FACULTY

The Barnard Alumnæ extend a hearty greeting to Dean Gildersleeve who has returned to college after nearly a year's absence due to her serious illness. Other members of the faculty whom it will be good to meet again on the campus after their travels are Professors Hubbard, Hutchinson, Jacoby, Kasner, Loiseaux and Professor and Mrs. Richards. Alumnæ will be glad to know that Miss Doty has also returned and can be found in her new office, 207 Milbank Hall.

COLUMBIA COOPERATES WITH BARNARD

Have you ever wondered who types the envelopes sent you several times a year with notices from the Associate Alumnæ? In the earlier days the graduates of Barnard numbered only a few hundred and all notices were addressed by hand. Now, with over two thousand such a method would be lengthy and costly. To the Columbia Alumni Federation the alumnæ of Barnard owe a real debt of gratitude for their office on the campus has added to the addressograph containing the names of Columbia graduates, the names of Barnard alumnæ. When the Barnard Alumnæ Association desires envelopes addressed the executive secretary sends them to the Federation office and the work is done without

cost to the alumnæ. The Barnard alumnæ through the BULLETIN say, "thank you."

STUDENTS' AID

'Way back in 1900 the Students Aid Committee gave an entertainment. The splendid work of this committee has been carried on quietly ever since and no money-raising affair has been necessary. The unprecedented demand this year makes it desirable to hold another benefit, which will take place during the winter. The total funds of the committee are \$7043.19 and \$2049 were loaned last year to ten seniors, two juniors and two sophomores.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

That is the question. Sometimes sentiment and sometimes trouble. Both in THE BULLETIN. In the first place, sentiment. The publication of the Associate Alumnæ has been known as The Bulletin ever since it was born in 1909. It's hard to rechristen a twelve-year old. On the other hand, trouble. Sometimes when the business manager thinks she has secured a nice ad, lo and behold the BARNARD BULLETIN, our illustrious contemporary gets it. Perhaps vice versa,—but we doubt it. Anyway, there is a real confusion over the identical-ness and identity of the titles and it makes difficulties. It is easier for the alumnæ publication to change its name

than for an older established weekly. What shall it be—Journal, Review, News? Don't suggest Quarterly, Monthly or Weekly unless you promise to supply the cash therefor. Suggestions thankfully received. S.O.S.

\$50,000

Attention is called to the report of the Alumnae Fund Committee to be found elsewhere. Fifty thousand dollars has been set as the goal although this is only half what some alumnae are hoping to raise as permanent endowment for their association. The money received is to be kept as a separate fund, fifty percent to be invested each year and fifty percent to help defray the running expenses of the association.

The committee desires to acknowledge the subscriptions which have been received since the April BULLETIN and to express appreciation for the efforts various classes are making in behalf of the Fund. 1914 made the initial effort last spring. Their Bridge party, followed by a tea and musical proved highly enjoyable as well as financially successful. On Election Day 1910 will give a benefit Bridge and 1911 plans something interesting for November 25.

**THE ASSOCIATE ALUMNÆ OF
THE NEW JERSEY COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN**

The newly formed Associate Alumnae of the New Jersey College for Women should receive the sincere good wishes of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College.

The interest that many Barnard alumnae took in the forming of this new college at New Brunswick is well known and it is especially interesting to note that Dean Douglass of the New Jersey College for Women is a Barnard graduate.

Last June after the graduation of its first class the Associate Alumnae of the New

Jersey College for Women was formed. We welcome this new organization most heartily and hope it will soon take its place among the other affiliated alumni and alumnae associations.

BECKY SHARP

Lived on nothing a year you may remember. That is, she tried to. So are the editors of this magazine,—trying to. It is very unpleasant when one is so fortunate as to have an idea to be obliged to conceal it for the lack of funds. It is still worse to be unable to print the actual reports, news items, personals, etc., because the printer must be paid. To issue a modest but fairly complete pamphlet costs about three hundred dollars. The Associate Alumnae appropriate this amount annually. On it, plus advertisements, your Board issues two numbers. It would be much easier to arouse enthusiasm for Students Aid and Fund benefits if we had a quarterly, appearing regularly. This would cost about twelve hundred dollars a year. Important city dailies note the amount of advertising omitted for lack of space. The following articles and items were omitted from this number for lack of funds:—

Article on Greek Games; a new department on what the undergraduates are doing; pictures of campus and base ball team; accounts of the various Fund benefits; annual reports; 25 personal items.

ANNUAL MEETING

The regular annual meeting of the Associate Alumnae was held on the afternoon of Commencement Day in Room 139. There was a record attendance and much interest and enthusiasm. Lack of funds prevents the printing of the many interesting reports which, each year, marks the increased and varied work of the association.

Second Biennial Conference of the International Federation of University Women

The second biennial conference of the International Federation of University Women was held in Paris July 15 to 18, in the buildings and grounds of the American University Women's Paris club. This club, which Mrs. Whitelaw Reid has generously entrusted to a committee of American University women, made a beautiful setting for the conference and the weather very kindly added to the enjoyment of those assembled to "promote understanding and friendship between the university women of the nations of the world and thereby to further their interests and develop between their countries sympathy and mutual helpfulness."

The federated associations of sixteen nations sent delegates to the conference who reported the progress of their respective federations and gave suggestions for a program for future action.

The entry of women into diplomacy, the exchange of professors, lecturers, and students, the establishment of fellowships and travelling funds, the possibility of international club houses in other countries and methods of promoting peace were among the subjects discussed formally and informally.

The award of the International Fellowship offered by the British Federation was announced. It is held this year by Dr. Hanna Rydh, a distinguished Swedish archaeologist who will pursue her research work in France. This Fellowship is open to all national associations belonging to the International Federation. Candidates apply through their own Federation. The American Association of University Women announced an international fellowship to be awarded next year on similar terms.

The International Federation of University Women was formed three years ago by the university women of Great Britain, Canada and the United States. Since then

there have been admitted the National Federations of Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Holland, India, Italy, Norway, New Zealand, Spain and Sweden. Word from China, Japan, Poland, South Africa and Switzerland suggest there will soon be several more members.

Everyone showed the keenest desire to enter into relations with the university women of other federations and to learn to know and understand their point of view. The meetings both open and closed were most stimulating and cordial. There was not a discordant note even when the admission of Germany into the International Federation had to be discussed with the French and the Belgians. As the university women of Germany have not formed a national federation they are not as yet eligible. The women of no nation have been invited to join; as each forms its national federation it applies for membership in the International Federation submitting its national membership requirements.

Much of the general success of the conference was due to the delightful entertainment planned by our hostesses the French members of the Federation. There was an opening reception in the impressive halls of the Sorbonne where the Recteur of the University of Paris and his wife welcomed the delegates. Many interesting excursions, lunches, teas and dinners were arranged and an exceptionally fine production of *L'Avare* was given in the theatre of the *Vieux-Colombier*.

Space does not permit of a detailed account of the plans and problems of the various federations but they were all most interesting and inspiring and proved that there was a very real place for the International Federation of University Women.

VIRGINIA NEWCOMB
Executive Secretary, I. F. U. W.

Conference of Alumnae Presidents at Bryn Mawr

The occasion of the inauguration of Marion Edwards Park as President of Bryn Mawr College on October 21 was selected as a suitable time to hold a conference of alumnae presidents. As a Barnard delegate to the inauguration, as well as a member of the conference, it was a great privilege to attend one of the most impressive ceremonies that I shall ever have the pleasure of viewing.

The conference which followed the inauguration ceremonies was attended by the presidents of the alumnae associations of Bryn Mawr, Smith, Wellesley, Radcliffe, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, Brown, Goucher and Barnard. Every subject which could possibly concern the organization of the associations was discussed by each member of the conference. *Membership, budgets, appeals, publications, alumnae trustees, executive staff and publicity* were the main topics that came under consideration.

It was interesting to note the similarity which existed between the different organizations. The Barnard budget was smaller, due partly to the fact that our membership is smaller and, therefore, receipts less. In

proportion to their receipts, the expenses of other associations were greater owing to the fact that their paid staff was larger in number, and the travelling expenses of their committees and alumnae trustees were taken from their treasuries.

All the alumnae associations represented reported a *quarterly magazine* for which an extra charge was made. The quarterlies had a large circulation and seemed to prove their worth. It seems to me that an alumnae association as important as that of Barnard with so much interesting news to transmit to its alumnae should not lag behind other associations in this respect and I earnestly hope that at the next conference your president will be able to report a quarterly.

The conference seemed deeply interested in the report of your president and impressed by the generous manner in which so many of our committee members donated their time, service and expenses. In this respect, I must mention especially the work of the editor of the Barnard Alumnae Bulletin.

ESTELLE O'BRIEN.

CHANGES AT COLLEGE

Certain recent changes in the college organization are of special interest to alumnae.

A dining-hall for all resident students has been established in Students Hall, and the former Brooks Hall dining-room has been refurnished as a lounge for both Brooks and John Jay residents. This change was forced by the urgent need for financial retrenchment, and is temporary, the policy of the trustees being to accommodate all residents on the campus in dormitories containing dining-rooms of suitable size.

All non-academic activities have been placed under the control of two assistants to the Dean, both of whom have seats in the faculty: Miss Weeks, formerly Mistress of Brooks Hall, is now charged with the supervision of extra-curricular activities

and social life outside of the dormitories; Miss Abbott, formerly Director of John Jay Hall, is responsible for the welfare of all resident students, uniting them in one social organization.

A distinct advance has been made in securing to Barnard greater benefits from her connection with the university. For the old system of exchanges of instruction and part payment of salaries has been substituted the more elastic device of allocating the fees in each course to the corporation supplying the instructor. Incidentally, Barnard has, of necessity, conformed her fee system to that of the other schools of the university by substituting, for a blanket annual charge of \$250, a charge of \$8 a point (\$240 a year for 15 hours of instruction weekly). Hereafter all appointments to Associate Professorships are to be approved by the university departments con-

cerned and by the Joint Committee on Graduate Instruction, and the appointees will give instruction in the Graduate Faculties.

Space is lacking for further discussion of the details of and reasons for these changes. Interested alumnae are referred for further enlightenment to the Provost's report for 1922 (pp. 7-13).

H. ST. C. M.

NEW STUDENTS

The new students entering Barnard as freshmen or as transfers from other colleges to the other classes number 287. One comes from Canada, one from England. Twenty-five states and the District of Columbia are represented. New York heads the list with 172, New Jersey comes next with 45, Connecticut 7, Pennsylvania 6, Indiana 5, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois,

California, Arkansas 4, Maryland, Texas, Virginia and Washington, District of Columbia 3, Vermont, Massachusetts, South Carolina, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Colorado 2, Mississippi, Kentucky, West Virginia, Nebraska, South Dakota, Alabama, 1.

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE

In the early part of July the International Industrial Welfare Conference was held at La Haye, Malherbe, Normandy. The basis and aims of industrial welfare work were discussed. Eleven countries were represented. The American representative was Louise C. Odencrantz, Barnard, 1907. She read a paper on "Personnel Work in America" which has appeared in the August number of "Personnel Administration."

Women in Chemistry

By PROFESSOR MARIE REIMER

The fact that the members of the Barnard Mathematics Club have, on their own initiative, widened the boundaries of the club, to include the mathematical sciences—physics and chemistry—is of much interest to the teacher of chemistry who is constantly emphasizing the value and need of a knowledge of physics and mathematics in his field. In connection with this combination of mathematics and science there are a number of facts concerning opportunities open to women, for study, for research and for professional work, in the field of chemistry which may be of general interest.

The young student of to-day probably has little idea of the great privilege he has in being able to study the sciences under careful leadership, and with the very best of material equipment. Only a few years ago the general use of laboratories by students was unheard of. In a recent article the chemist-philosopher, Ostwald, makes the statement that in his student days, the

university laboratories and libraries were closed to students in their first semesters, and it was not until they had passed the examination in general chemistry, that they were privileged to work in the laboratory and library. It is not yet one hundred years since the first laboratory for general instruction in chemistry was opened by Liebig at Giessen, a deserted barracks having been fitted up for the purpose. In spite of the lack of adequate room and of proper equipment, this laboratory soon became famous because of the brilliant researches that were carried on there. Before this time, a young man who wished to study chemistry, could do so only as an assistant to some scientist who was willing to take him into his own work-room. That a young woman could study, or should want to study science was, of course, unthought of. When Priestley carried out his experiment which led to his discovery of oxygen, his work-room was any part of his house where his family would not in-

terfere with him too much; his furnace was an open fire-place; his equipment of the crudest kind. Nowadays, much better facilities than those of the greatest scientists of a century ago, are at the disposal of every college freshman.

This opportunity for the study of science at first hand under experienced guidance and the fact that more and more students are availing themselves of the opportunity should have great influence, not necessarily in making many scientists but in inculcating into many young people the chief thing they should acquire from scientific training. This has been stated very clearly by Professor Robinson in an address made last summer before the American Association for the Advancement of Science: "To engender in the student a discriminating and exacting tendency of mind—that combination of open mindedness and caution which should be the finest fruit of scientific training." *

Professor Robinson thinks that teachers of science have failed in this. The success may not be brilliant but the failure certainly is not complete. It is not possible to study science without learning that the great advances have been made by slow and painstaking work; by thinking out carefully and testing exhaustively every step of the way before drawing conclusions.

Professor Dewey, in a recent article in the New Republic, has characterized this as the age of "bunk and hookum" the mass of the people having something constantly "put over on them" by agents of propaganda of all kinds. If all the people had the advantage of scientific training such as our college students have to-day such a condition of affairs should cease—certainly a large enough percentage would profit by this training to insure the results which Professor Robinson emphasizes and which would do away with much of the "bunk and hookum."

The opportunity for study, then, in the fields of science is open to all students,

women having here equal opportunities with men, in graduate as well as undergraduate work. The question is often asked, however, "what are the possibilities for women in research or in technical laboratories?" This question has been ably answered, as far as chemistry is concerned, in a monograph published last spring by the Bureau of Vocational Information in New York entitled "Women in Chemistry; a Study of Professional opportunities." The publication is based upon information obtained from more than one thousand sources; from chemists themselves, from teachers of chemistry, and from industrial organizations of all kinds, in which chemists are employed.

It gives "information as to the numbers and kinds of positions in chemistry now held by women, the actual and desirable training, the salaries, rewards and limitations in the profession—a fairly complete survey of the position of women chemists of to-day." It is of especial value to young men and women entering the field of chemistry and to all interested in the professional advancement of women." *

It is not possible here to give even a slight summary of the facts embodied in this book of two hundred and seventy pages but outstanding results of the investigation are of importance.

In the first place, the prejudice against women in industrial laboratories, which has been thought to be fairly universal seems to be almost non-existent. The prejudice is not against women but against *inadequately trained* women, and is therefore a discrimination simply against incompetence whether the worker be man or woman.

In this connection is brought out one of the most important features of the monograph, mainly the insistence upon thorough training of the chemist—the need of a thorough knowledge of chemistry, physics and mathematics, as well as a further graduate training in chemistry is everywhere emphasized.

* It is interesting, and significant of the modern tendency to break down the barriers which have grown up between the different fields of study, that a professor of history should have been asked to deliver the opening address before a great body of scientists.

* The passages quoted are from the review of the book published in the October number of the "Journal of the American Chemical Society."

Of a special value is a reprinting of the findings of the section on chemical education of the American Chemical Society and the criticism of chemical training as expressed in technical journals, etc., as summed up in an article in one of the chemical journals some time ago.* These criticisms, which emphasize the lack of concentration, deficiency in accuracy, etc., are most helpful to the student and the working chemist. As these criticisms were compiled as the result of the study of the young chemists of the country, of whom less than five per cent are women, they certainly cannot be considered derogatory to the woman chemist, but are most helpful to all students and workers in the field.

The kinds of positions occupied by the woman chemists of this country, or open to them, aside from those in educational institutions are listed as: those in labora-

tories for medical and related analysis and research; in laboratories for industrial analysis, development and research; in government laboratories; for example, the Bureau of Standards, (Washington, and elsewhere), Bureau of Mines, Chemical Warfare Service, U. S. Ordnance Department, Public Health Service, Bureau of Plant Industry, Bureau of Chemistry, Forest Service, etc.

The opportunities are legion; the prejudice against women in industrial laboratories much less than is generally supposed and the possibilities for study and thorough preparation open everywhere to women. Given the desire, the determination, and the proper training there is no reason why women should not enter the profession of chemistry in increasing numbers and with increasing success.

* Edward Ulerz—"The Training of the Chemist," *Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*, April, 1919.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE ASSOCIATE ALUMNÆ OF BARNARD COLLEGE 1921-1922

Since her election to office in October, 1921, your president has presided over one regular meeting of the A. A. of B. C., the annual luncheon, and all meetings of the Board of Directors, as well as attending many of the meetings of the various committees.

She has also presided over two of the three meetings of the class presidents and secretaries held during the winter, being prevented by illness from attending the third. The first of these meetings was called to discuss questions of alumnae policy in general and also the formation of an organization composed of the presidents and secretaries of the classes; the second, to discuss class plans in regard to raising money for the Alumnae Fund; the third, to gain a clearer idea of the workings of the alumnae association by hearing reports (1) On the meeting of Alumni and Alumnae Secretaries at the University of Illinois by the executive secretary; (2) on publicity; (3) on the work of the undergraduate committee on curriculum; (4) the growth of the Alumnae Fund. Extra space and emphasis is placed upon these meetings in this report because of the great importance they may, and should, have in the future upbuilding of the alumnae association and the formation of its policies.

Not only has there been closer cooperation between the classes and the alumnae association, but also between the undergraduates and the

alumnae association. There have been three student alumnae conferences during the past winter between representatives of the undergraduate body on the one hand and the president of the A. A. of B. C., the two alumnae trustees, and the executive secretary on the other. Provision has been made for the continuation of these conferences, which have proved most helpful. Your president would like to take this opportunity of expressing her approval of the idea of Barnard Day for secondary schools, held on Saturday, May 6. Many alumnae were present with prospective Barnard students, and the success of the day augurs well for the establishment of a new tradition.

The newspaper publicity of the A. A. of B. C., as well as that of Barnard College itself, is now in the hands of Mr. Grady, publicity head of Columbia University. It is to be hoped that this method of handling the news will be as successful as it promises to be at present.

The A. A. of B. C. was represented at the annual convention of the American Association of University Women at Kansas City in April, 1922, by Mrs. R. J. Curdy, 1898, and Catherine Johnson, 1919. As Barnard at the convention of the previous year had been elected chairman of the conference of Affiliated Alumnae Associations to be held at the same time, Mrs. Curdy presided over the meeting of these associations.

The New York Barnard Club has now completed its first full year of existence, and to its share in the entertainment of Alumnae Day on February 12 is due much of the success of the reunion.

For the first time in its history the alumnae association now has two alumnae trustees. Our first second alumnae trustee, Mrs. Mullan, 1898, was elected in the fall and her election ratified by the Board of Trustees.

Your president wishes to call especial attention to the work of the Alumnae Fund committee and the necessity for the increase of this Fund before the association can become fully effective. Because of the lack of funds it must even now curtail many activities that are advisable and in some cases almost essential. Realizing that the success of much of the work of the alumnae association depends on the growth of the Alumnae Fund, your president wishes personally to thank

the many members who have contributed so generously and to urge others to help as far as lies within their means.

Before retiring from office your president wishes to express her most grateful appreciation of the splendid work of all the officers of the association and chairmen and members of committees and their helpful cooperation on all occasions, with a special word perhaps for the executive secretary, whose hours are not limited to the "nine to five" regulation but whose time seems always to be at the disposal of the association.

Respectfully submitted,

RUTH E. GUERNSEY,
President.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNAE FUND

Since the April issue of the BULLETIN we have received many new subscriptions to the Fund. We now acknowledge with thanks contributions from the following alumnae:

As Founder of the Fund MRS. OGDEN REID, '03

As Donors to the Fund New Donors

Class	Total No. Donors		Total Class Contribution
'93	2	\$ 7.00
'94	6	Mrs. C. S. Baldwin, Mrs. Gino Speranza.....	22.00
'95	8	Mrs. W. R. Arnold, A. G. Chase, M. B. Harris, E. Stettheimer, M. M. Stone, A. J. Sutphen, M. R. Roper.....	12.00
'96	1	10.00
'97	3	9.00
'98	9	Mrs. H. W. Miller, E. Kupfer, H. M. Oakley.....	47.00
'99	13	W. Barrick, S. Germann, Mrs. J. A. Overton, Mrs. R. A. Stevenson, K. Van Horne, Mrs. E. J. West.....	84.00
'00	11	Mrs. A. Compton, Mrs. G. S. Hellman, Mrs. E. A. Levy, A. Loveman, Mrs. A. Liebmann, Mrs. H. Torrance.....	83.00
'01	7	Class contributions \$9.50: R. S. Donald	45.00
'02	3	116.00
'03	2	19.00
'04	17	L. H. Parker, H. W. Cooley, W. C. Macavoy.....	174.00
'05	19	M. E. Brown, Mrs. R. H. Sherwood, J. P. Condit, Mrs. F. F. Cooper, K. E. Darrin, Mrs. C. H. Easton, Mrs. R. H. Gault, E. M. Greenwood, E. S. Post, C. H. Schmidt, E. I. Toms, M. A. Wells, Mrs. H. Werner, H. I. Williams.....	55.00
'06	15	42.00
'07	7	E. M. Bach	52.00
'08	6	Class contribution \$50	78.00
'09	24	C. F. Crosby, Mrs. S. Eldredge, Mrs. W. A. Gibbons, Mrs. C. M. Haight, Mrs. J. M. Howard, M. V. Jaques, A. Loehrsen, J. R. Nottingham, E. A. Palmer, E. Rawcliffe, Mrs. L. W. Rosenthal, Mrs. L. B. Stebbins, Olive Thompson, Mrs. G. F. Wicher.....	54.00
'11*	5	41.00
'12*	2	5.00
'13	7	Mrs. W. Katzenstein	47.00
'14	12	Receipts from Benefit Bridge \$100, Class contribution \$50.....	301.00

* A correction has been made in the number of donors in 1911 and 1912, due to the fact that a member affiliated with 1911 was, through an error, classed as 1912.

Class	Total No. Donors	Total Class Contribution
'15	29	Mrs. H. S. Hendricks, R. N. Howard, G. L. Hubbard, Mrs. Joseph Kuh, C. W. Mayer, H. A. Murphy, Mrs. J. H. Oppenheimer, Mrs. A. W. Porterfield, Mrs. E. Sullebarger, Mrs. H. I. Valentine, A. J. Webber 173.00
'16	7	C. J. McEntegart 43.00
'17	8	E. M. Davis, Mrs. E. M. Earle 64.00
'18	8	Dorothy Graffe, Class gift \$50 75.00
'19	9	J. E. Ballot, C. I. Cooksey, G. M. Geer, J. D. Meneely, M. Multfeld, P. Thomas 19.00
'20	3 7.00

BARNARD CLUBS AND OTHER GROUPS

MT. VERNON BARNARD CLUB

President, Emily Lambert, '15, 225 Rich Ave.,
Mt. Vernon

Secretary, Mrs. L. Brewster Smith, '06,
97 Vista Place, Mt. Vernon.

The Mt. Vernon Club held an enthusiastic get-together meeting at the home of the president, Miss Emily Lambert, on Friday evening, October 13. Seventeen members were present. The club decided to give some sort of entertainment this winter to raise money as a start toward a loan fund for girls in Mt. Vernon who are in need of financial aid to enable them to go to college.

BARNARD NEWMAN CLUB ALUMNAE

President, Catherine J. McEntegart, '16,
358 West 51st St.

Secretary, Marie Bernholz, '18,
1966 University Ave.

The Barnard Newman Club Alumnae held a business meeting on the evening of October third.

Among the club events planned for the winter is a meeting at Newman Hall (635 West 115th St.), about the middle of November. Professor Remey of Columbia University is expected to address this meeting. A card party is planned for some Saturday in February for members and their friends. The club is also cooperating in the activities of other Newman Clubs around New York.

WESTCHESTER ALUMNAE MEET IN MAMARONECK

On October 25 a great number of the Westchester alumnae met in Mamaroneck at a "political tea" given by Mrs. Jacob C. Stone at her home, 178 East Boston Post Road.

The purpose of the meeting which was attended by alumnae of other colleges also, was to interest college women in the "Ruth Taylor Campaign."

Apart from its political aspect, it was significant to see how many Barnard alumnae from all parts of Westchester attended Mrs. Stone's tea. Distance would not seem to be an obstacle to alumnae gatherings in that particular county.

BUFFALO ALUMNAE TO MEET

Barnard alumnae living in Buffalo plan to meet sometime in the early winter at the home of Mrs. Willis Clarke Stephens, 7 Berkley Place, Buffalo. Mrs. Stephens who belongs to the class of 1905, plans to call the Buffalo group together to consider the organization of a Barnard Alumnae Club in Buffalo.

MONTCLAIR ALUMNAE TO MEET

So much interest was taken in the tea given last winter by Mrs. Adam Leroy Jones, '05, that Mrs. Jones has decided to get the Montclair alumnae together again some time this winter. Mrs. Jones is anxious to include at this meeting not only Barnard residents of Montclair but also residents of the "environs" of Montclair and has gone to great pains to locate, wherever possible, Barnard graduates who are living in that county.

NORTH SHORE BARNARD CLUB

Temporary Chairman, Lillian Walton, '14,
Bayville, L. I.

Temporary Secretary, Lilian Wardell, '07,
Bayville, L. I.

Among its summer activities the North Shore Barnard Club reports a very pleasant luncheon which was rendered all the more interesting because it was attended by a future Barnard alumna of the class of 1942. The club wishes to repeat its request for information regarding any Barnard alumnae who "summer" along the north shore of Long Island.

BOSTON ALUMNAE TO MEET

Boston alumnae who came to the Commencement Reunion last year discussed the possibility of getting the alumnae together who live in that section of Massachusetts.

Mrs. C. Ward Hussey, '10, was especially interested in the idea and now plans to give a tea sometime during the early part of the winter at her home, 4 Eden Ave., West Newton, Mass. Mrs. Hussey hopes to bring together not only the Barnard alumnae living in Boston proper but also many of our graduates who are residents of the Boston suburbs.

NOTICES

SWIMMING CLASS FOR CHILDREN OF ALUMNAE

The swimming class for the children of Barnard alumnae began Saturday, November 11, and will continue on Saturdays from 9.45 to 10.45 a.m., throughout the college year.

First term: November 11—February 3 inclusive. Second term: February 10—April 21 inclusive. (It is understood that University holidays are omitted.)

Age limit: Boys 6-9 years; girls, 6-12 years.

Registration: All students must register at the office of the Registrar, Room 315 University Hall, Columbia University.

Fee: \$5.00 per term, payable at the office of the Bursar, Room 310 University Hall.

Each child must have a one piece light gray suit, with its name plainly written on a piece of tape sewed into the suit. The suits are to be left in the pool laundry in Students Hall.

ALUMNAE RECREATIONAL CLASSES

Barnard College offers *recreational classes* for Barnard College alumnae through University Extension of Columbia University. Members of the Intercollegiate Alumnae Athletic Association are also admitted.

Spring Session will open on Tuesday evening, January 9, and will close Tuesday evening, March 13. The fee for the recreational classes is \$5. for each Session covering ten evenings (Tuesdays). Classes are held in basket-ball, gym-

nastics, dancing, swimming. Alumnae must register for the *Spring Session* at 315 University Hall, 6-9 P.M. on December 19, January 9 or January 16. A physician's statement of good health must

THE BOARD OF VOCATIONAL INFORMATION is still located at 2 West 43rd Street. The Director is Miss Emma Hirth and the assistant director is Miss Beatrice Doerschuk. Beginning October 1, 1922 the Bureau has been publishing a News-Bulletin under the editorship of Miss Emma MacAlarney.

Among the publications of the Bureau are: *Statistical Work: A Study of Opportunities for Women.*

Women in the Law: An Analysis of Training, Practice and Salaried Positions.

Women in Chemistry.

Positions of Responsibility in Department Stores and other Retail Selling Organizations: A Study of Opportunities for Women.

1912 STARTS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The class of 1912 wishes to announce that its decennial gift has been put into a Scholarship Fund. The plans of the class with regard to this gift have not yet been completed. It has been suggested, however, that "even classes" in the future might direct some of their gifts to this fund and that another Scholarship Fund might be started by the "odd classes."

(For further notices see Advertising Section).

RECENT PUBLICATIONS BY BARNARD GRADUATES

BABETTE DEUTSCH—"New Republic," April 12, 1922, Poem. "Of Riches;" Sept. 6, 1922, Poem, "Megale Saurus."

"Dial," Aug. 19, 1922, Poem. "Aratons;" Sept. 22, 1922; "Hilerual."

"Bookman," Aug. 1922. Poem, "In August." "Literary Review of the New York Evening Post," Aug. 26, 1922, "Or Not to Be."

F. EDITH CAROTHERS—"Bulletin of High Points," Sept. 1922. Use of Psychological Tests in Washington Irving High School.

CORNELIA GEER LE BOUTELLIER—The Atlantic Monthly, Oct. 1922, story, "The Wind's Will."

GERTRUDE GEER—The Atlantic Monthly, Aug. 1922, "Boston Calling," story.

FREDA KERCHWAY—Nation, May 10, 1922, "Pan American Conference of Women;" July 12, 1922, "Mountaineers Shall Always be Free." Century, Nov. 1922, "Miners' Wives in the Coal Strike."

AGNES BURKE HALL—Metropolitan, Nov. 1922, "What Can a Poor Girl Do?"

LETTER-BOX

* To the Alumnæ of Barnard:

I should like to take advantage of the opportunity offered by THE BULLETIN to say to the alumnae at large what I said at the meeting last June concerning the scholarship situation at Barnard. During the illness and absence of Dean Gildersleeve I served as chairman of the committee on scholarships, and had a unique opportunity to get at this matter through intimate and prolonged contact. It was one of the most interesting things I ever did, at once heartening and heart-rending, heartening because of the revelation of courage, resourcefulness, unselfishness and high mindedness in so many of our students; heart-rending because the funds at the disposal of the committee were so far short of the sum necessary to take care adequately of the needs which the committee felt should be so taken care of. We enjoyed the heartiest cooperation of the Students' Aid Committee, and availed ourselves of it to an extent which drained its resources and prompted a vigorous campaign for further funds, but there were many cases which we felt belonged properly within our own domain, cases in which a loan was most emphatically not the form of help needed. When a girl is racing against time to get her equipment for the work she is obviously adapted to before her mother's failing health brings on the inevitable condition of complete dependency, it is no time to advise the assumption of a considerable debt. In many cases, too, the students have already borrowed to the limit of safety. I could fill a volume with true stories of our applicants, the stories which kept us tense upon the task of making the money at our disposal go as far as it possibly could, of preventing loss and waste of this splendid young intellect and spirit intrusted to our college.

Our large residence scholarships do enable us to bring to Barnard very choice student material from distant schools, but not one of those scholarships will do now what it did when founded—take care of a girl's total college and maintenance expenses. Consequently we must either shut out those who are not able to bear a large fraction of expense themselves, or make use of supplementary scholarships. The smaller scholarships, many of which when founded would at least pay all the tuition, will no longer cover that, and must be

supplemented in order to keep with us many of our best students.

No one girl may hold more than one named scholarship; therefore the supplement must come from the more flexible "funds" which can be divided and combined.

Some of our best students are at this present writing impairing their efficiency and curtailing their scholarly achievement by the amount of gainful occupation pursued during their college years.

Now what are we going to do about it? Well, there is the Students' Aid campaign, of course. That is good as far as it goes. Every college ought to have a large loan fund, administered as generously and flexibly as is consistent with sound business. But that will not meet the whole situation. It has its perfectly legitimate limits of availability, and they are sharply defined.

Barnard can use to advantage more scholarship aid than it now possesses. It ought to have it. Where is it to come from? I think some of it should come from the alumnae. Perhaps few of us can fund a big residence scholarship, but most of us can give a little toward founding a series, say, of class funds. Please call them "funds" and not scholarships, leaving them flexible and free from strings, so that the committee can divide or combine them as necessity dictates. Even a little fund, thus free and flexible, is capable of infinite usefulness. Don't think you won't give anything because you can't give much. I can't begin to express the relief and solace I received in my work as chairman of the committee by having put into my hands by several of the alumnae small sums ranging from ten to one hundred dollars, to be used at discretion.

So you see a foundation even of no more than \$1000 would be extremely helpful if the income could be used at discretion, and it has seemed to me that even the smaller classes might,—in time, if not all at once,—build up such funds.

Barnard needs such help. It is sure to go to girls who will repay amply to the college and to the country. It is not charity. It is an investment in human values. And I say without hesitation that I know of no better investment in human values than scholarship help for Barnard.

GRACE GOODALE, '99.

Lack of funds made it necessary to cut this fine letter. Too bad.—Ed.



PERSONALS

You are urged to send news of yourself and your friends to Edith Dietz, 217 West 105th Street, New York City, at any time.

1897

Married—Adaline C. Wheelock to E. Parker Spalding.

Anne Sumner Boyd is teaching Latin at the Greenwich Academy, Greenwich, Conn.

1898

Edith Boetzkes Backus organized the Women's University Club of Seattle about eight years ago. It already has a membership of several hundred and is building a large brick club house which will contain bedrooms and a theatre.

1901

Elizabeth Cutting is in the educational department of the Palmer Photoplay Corporation in Los Angeles, Cal.

1902

Married—Carita Spencer to Warren Fisher Daniell. Mr. and Mrs. Daniell are living in Franklin, N. H.

1905

Mrs. William McAvoy is spending the winter in Italy with her daughter.

Sallie Fletcher and Laura Parker have bought a farm at Califon, N. J., which Sallie is operating along the lines of intensive farming.

Ethel Watson is secretary to Miss Wald of the Henry Street Settlement.

1906

Virginia Boyd is secretary to Mr. Slawson of Slawson and Hobbs.

Mrs. Stanley M. Isaacs (Edith Somborn) is engaged in writing verses for a publisher of greeting cards and wall mottoes.

Helen Frankfield Werner is chairman of the Committee on Education of the Joint Legislation Committee of the Women's Conference of the Ethical Culture School.

1907

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wehneke (Evelyn Cole), a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Young (Emma Cole), a daughter.

Amalie Althaus is teacher-in-charge of the afternoon session at the Theodore Roosevelt High School.

Margaret Bailey has returned to her work at St. Mary's Hall, Shanghai, after a summer's furlough. At the class reunion on Commencement Day, Margaret told of her participation in Chinese famine relief during the school vacations.

Anne Carroll is teaching science in the Chelsea, Mass., High School.

Fannie McLane's play "My Lady" has been produced by the Pasadena Centre of the Drama League of America. This play was produced some time ago at Columbia University by the Women's Graduate Club. She gives a correspondence course in Girl Scout work for the Columbia University home study department.

Louise Odencranz attended the international conference of personnel workers in France last July, and spoke on employment work in America. The Survey will publish her address.

1908

Married—May Axt to Samuel McComb.

Married—Marjorie Eastman to A. S. Welter.

Married—Elizabeth F. Fox to Edgar E. De Cou, on September 2, 1922. Mr. and Mrs. de Cou are living at Eugene, Oregon.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barron (Marguerite Newland) twins, Ellis and Elizabeth, on August 2, 1922.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lovatt Morgan (Marian Wilson) a son, John Wilson.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Potter (Portia Patten) a son, Stephen Patten, on Sept. 13, 1922.

The class baby, Janice Anathan, is in the second year High at Horace Mann School, and is entered for Barnard in 1927.

Marthe Boardman is with the Association of American Colleges.

Lura Beam is associate secretary of the Council of Church Boards of Education. In the May 1922 issue of the Association of American Colleges Bulletin appeared an article by her entitled, "Colorado College, a Study in Higher Education."

Mary Maxon Dorrance served on a jury in Hackensack last May.

Leslie Gardiner is manager of the cafeteria of the Globe Indemnity Co. of Newark.

Laura Armstrong Lovejoy spent three months at Dinard and a month in Paris with her three daughters.

1909

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider (Rose Levy) a son, Philip George, on August 28.

Ethel Goodwin is Room Registry secretary at the Harlem Y. W. C. A.

Edna Tompkins Stillman has returned to her old home in Upper Montclair. She has three children. Recently she decided to enter business and has a position as secretary to the credit manager of Marshall Field & Co.

1910

Mrs. La Rue Brown is actively interested in the Boston work of the League of Women Voters. Johanna Schwarte is in Rio de Janeiro under the Rockefeller Foundation engaged in public health work. Grace Reeder is Superintendent of the Hospital for Women in Minneapolis.

1911

Married—Olga Ihlseng to Thomas R. Nunan. Born—To Mr. and Mrs. George Emberton (Josephine Bosch) a son, George Etienne Jr., February 20, 1922.

Emily Burr received her Ph.D. degree in psychology from Columbia in June.

Muriel Ivemey received her M.D. from Johns Hopkins in June.

Adele Duncan McKeown spent two months abroad this fall, accompanying her husband on a business trip.

Marian Oberndorfer Zucker is taking a course in geology in Barnard.

Lillian Schoedler, after a four months' trip through the West, Alaska and the Canadian Rockies, has sailed for France, where she is planning to take up work in Paris.

1912

Married—Susan B. Minor to Wheaton Chambers. Louise Fitz is secretary to the State Club Leader, Connecticut Extension Service, Storrs, Conn.

1913

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barkhorn (Marietta Gless) a son, Francis Edward, June 1, 1922.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Eric Burts (Marthe Ballot) a daughter, Marthe Elise, Dec. 20, 1921.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Leyerle (Margarita Leiland) a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, March 22, 1922.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lewinson (Joan Sperling) a daughter, Jeanne Frances, May 30, 1922.

Married—Doris Fleischman to Edward L. Bernays, September, 16, 1922.

Married—Dorothea Von Doenhoff to James Broderick Gibson, July 9, 1922.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Caldwell (Harriet Wilmet) have returned from Europe where he held a Belgian fellowship. They are now living at Chapel Hill, N. C. where Dr. Caldwell will be associate professor of history.

Gertrude Morris took a Mediterranean trip last summer, going as far as Palestine, Greece and Constantinople.

Margaret Watson is teaching French at the University of California.

Marguerite Van Duyne is supervisor of physical education in Pelham, N. Y.

1914

Married—Marguerite Schorr to Harold J. Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer are living at 2623 Sedgwick Avenue.

Married—Anna Sheiline to Hyman Kaplan. Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan are living at 2850 Reading Road, Cincinnati.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Allen (Mary Kenny) a daughter, Joan, June 1922.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hudson (Julia Pierpont) a daughter, Charlotte Pierpont, April 27, 1922, at White Plains, N. Y.

Louise Fox Connell is with the Butterick Publishing Co.

Jane Dale is assistant professor of chemistry at the Pennsylvania College For Women, Pittsburgh.

Isabel Greenberg has given up her position in the U. S. Department of Agriculture to return to teaching chemistry in the Julia Richman High School.

Gertrude Raff is doing mathematical research for Case, Pomeroy & Co., investment securities.

1915

Elsa Berghaus Fair is secretary to Miss Hart of the East Side Settlement House.

Sarah Butler has been active in politics this fall. She attended the Republican Convention and was instrumental in having three planks relating to protective legislation for women inserted in the Republican platform. She has been appointed associate executive member for the Republican organization of the 13th Assembly District.

Grace Farrell has returned from a year's travel. She visited France, Belgium, Italy and Switzerland.

Emily Lambert has returned from Honolulu and is secretary to Mr. R. S. Childs.

Svea Nelson is with the Erie Associated Charities, Erie, Pa.

Margaret Pollitzer is director of the Children's School in this city.

Isabel Totten is the teacher in a school for the children of sugar planters in Santo Domingo. Her address is c/o Central Romana, La Romana, Dominican Republic.

Alice Webber is working in the Medical Social Field Service Department of the American Red Cross.

1916

Married—Gladys O. Barnes to Frank Mortimer Totton, Oct. 1922.

Married—Amalia Gianella to Edward Hamilton.

Married—Eleanor Wallace to Philip Herbert.

Married—Mabel Wells to B. O. McAnney, Sept. 14, 1922. Mr. McAnney is a graduate of Columbia University, School of Journalism, 1914, and is assistant night editor of the New York Tribune.

Edith Carothers is psychologist at Washington Irving High School.

Evelyn Haring is substituting in the Barnard Physical Education Department for Miss Larson, absent on leave.

Imogen Neer will be assistant in English at Teachers College in 1922-1923.

Grace St. John is teaching English at St. Mary's School, Knoxville, Ill.

1917

Married—Helen Bausch to John W. Bateman.
 Married—Genevieve Hartman to I. A. Hawkins, Jr.
 Married—Virginia Gladys Kennard to John Mason Moore, Sept. 9, 1922.
 Married—Solveig Stromsoe to Sidney Douglas Palmer, Sept. 6, 1922.
 Married—Florence Weinstein to Edward Saphir. Adelaide Bunker White is translating for the U. S. Rubber Co.
 Ruth Jensen Trumbaur who met with a serious accident last winter is in the Reconstruction Hospital, Central Park West and 100 Street and would be very glad to see her friends.

1918

Married—Florence Barber to George Swikart.
 Married—Helen Goldstein to Harold Robert Rafsky.
 Married—Laura Hildred to George A. Newbury, September 16, 1922.
 Married—Mary Welleck to William M. Garretson.
 Ethel Dawbarn is assistant to Mr. Bach of the American Federation of Arts.
 Millie Griffiths, who taught history and economics to workers last year at Toynbee Hall, London, for the British Labor Party, has returned to New York.
 Mr. and Mrs. Garretson (Mary Welleck) have gone to China to be editors of the English language publication of the Chinese Geological Survey.
 Louise Heuterkes is a translator for the Irving National Bank.
 Helen McCabe is with the Committee on Public Instruction of the American Bankers Association.
 Dorothy Oak is teaching at the Boys' High School in Brooklyn.
 Sophia Amson Olmsted is studying at the Brooklyn Law School.
 Helen Purdy is assistant to Dr. W. A. Murrell of the New York Botanical Gardens.

1919

Married—Elicia Carr to Patrick Knickerbocker.
 Married—Selma Gross to Alexander G. Lorenz.
 Married—Edith Willman to James Gordon Emerson. Mr. Emerson is assistant professor of English at Leland Stamford University.
 Dorothy Brockway is teaching at St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Maryland.
 Lucy Dewey is research assistant in problems of migration at the National Research Council, Washington.
 •Verena Deuel is secretary to Dr. Voorhees, executive secretary of Phi Beta Kappa.
 Dorothy Morgenthau Ettenheim received her Ph.D. in psychology at Columbia in June.
 Dorothy Goldsmith is working for a Ph.D. in psychology at Columbia.
 Aileen Lahiff has been appointed teacher of Latin in Evander Childs High School.
 Constance Lambert is secretary to the sales man-

ager of the Columbia Mortgage Co.
 Mimosa Pfaltz who has held a fellowship in chemistry at Yale for the last two years is now with Rockefeller Institute.
 Vera Klopman Schloss is doing research work for the National Industrial Conference Board.
 Marion Townsend is director of the uptown branch of the American Vocational Exchange.

1920

Married—Agnes Mass to Oswald Lewyn. Esther Bien is doing editorial work for the Elks Magazine.
 Winifred Bostwick is teaching English and history at Verona, N. J.
 Edna Colucci is doing mathematical work with the Mutual Life Insurance Co.
 Jean Brown, Elaine Kennard, Maud Lane, and Paule More are teaching in New York.
 Amy Harris is teaching English at St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C.
 Felice Jarecky is secretary to Mrs. Tanneybell of the American Institute of Medicine.
 Amy Jennings is editor of the "New Student," organ of the National Student Forum.
 Grace Kerr is working with Dr. Lichtenstein of the First National Bank, Chicago.
 Beatrice Mack is studying singing in Milan.
 Jean Macfarlane, Louise Meixell and Olivia Russell are teaching in out-of-town high schools.
 Lucile Marsh has been advanced to an assistant professorship at Smith College.
 Elsa Meissner is a secretary with the National Board of the Y. W. C. A.
 Edith Silver is taking graduate courses at McGill University.

1921

Leonora Andrews is assistant to the managing editor, Credit Monthly.
 Lovilla Butler, Leona Goldsmith, Lucy Hallock, and Gertrude Mannis are teaching in high schools in New York State.
 Beatrice Becker is working in the Typographical Library and Museum, Jersey City.
 Juliet Clark is teaching in Savannah, Ga., Mary Estill in Greenville, Texas, and Frances Cocke in Washington, D. C.
 Alice Cossow and Marie Luckenbacher are laboratory assistants in New York Hospital.
 Gertrude Cooke, Mary Crookall, Thelma De Graff and Helen Jones are teaching in New York City.
 Gladys Edwards is in charge of the work in basal metabolism at the Buffalo City Hospital.
 Winifred Gorton is editorial assistant with the Charler Merrell Co., publishers.
 Winifred Irwin started last winter on a trip around the world with a friend, going to Australia on a cargo boat. She says they had good luck finding jobs through the government labor bureau in New South Wales. They served as waitresses in the Blue Mountains and as peach pitters in a cannery.
 Alice Johnson is assistant in botany at the University of Idaho.

Helen Mauch, Emma Neale and Marie Soley are teaching in New Jersey high schools. Susanne Payton is a case work adviser, Southwestern Division, American Red Cross, at St. Louis. Magdalena Pindar, Phyllis Pickardt and Mary Vail have secretarial positions in New York City. Virginia Stewart is secretary to Mr. Paul Benjamin, executive secretary to a new federation of social agencies in Indianapolis. Natalie Wiener is with the New York Globe.

1922

Married—Helen Andrews to Herbert Hawley, September 2, 1922. Josephine Ball has just been appointed research assistant in the Research Information Division of the National Research council in Washington, D. C. Katherine Coffey, Marion Durgin, Adele Henry, Eleanor Heath and Sarah McCarthy are teaching in towns from New Hampshire to Alabama. Jane Dewey is studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Marian Eckert is library assistant at the American Geographical Society. Helga Gaarder is doing mathematical work with the Mutual Life Insurance Co. Eve Jacoby is in the editorial department of the Macmillan Co. Leah Josephine is editor of the physical culture page of the Newspaper Feature Service.

Lucy Lewton is with the U. S. Rubber Co. abstracting from foreign technical periodicals for the weekly bulletin.

Majel Brooks, Noemie Bryan, Adrianna Covert, Marion Foote, Elsie Johnson and Maude Linker are teaching in towns in New York State. Donah Littauer is student assistant in educational psychology at Teachers College. Helen Mack is studying at the University of London.

Elizabeth McArthur and Winnifred Roe are working at the American Telephone & Telephone Co.

Evelyn Orne is a secretary with the Rockefeller Foundation.

Evelyn Preston is studying at the University of Wisconsin.

Elizabeth Reynard is assistant in Geology at Barnard.

Mary Rissinger and Marion Vincent are teaching French and Spanish in Pennsylvania.

Louise Schlichting and Edith Veit are on the special college squad at R. H. Macy's.

Adele Sicular is demonstrating for Miss Reimer in the Chemistry Department at Barnard, taking pre-medical courses at Columbia and substituting in the public schools.

Isobel Strang is studying costume illustration at the N. Y. School of Fine and Applied Arts.

Nina Tonks is studying at the N. Y. State School of Agriculture at Farmingdale, N. Y.

Marion E. Peters is entertainment editor with the *Woman's Home Companion*.

OBITUARY

ELEANOR FRANCES OSBORNE, 1898

Eleanor Osborne was president of the Associate Alumnae during the war year. That is how most of you recall her. You remember her eager enthusiasm, the natural sequel of a moral indignation, a deep pity, that had voiced themselves in no uncertain terms in the black hours of 1914. Under her leadership, important committees came into being; individuals who "cou'd not" found themselves actually doing; the impossible was being accomplished.

That is the Eleanor Osbourne *you* know,—a valiant leader of others in an hour of the world's need.

But the Eleanor I know best is the gallant soul who, amid infinitely more trying conditions, fought the fight and bore an unclouded, triumphant spirit to the end.

Not many years after leaving college, Eleanor found that all her time, her constant thought, her tenderest care must be given to those at home. To this duty of watching, working, hoping, and giving over, during long years of trying illnesses, Eleanor devoted herself freely and generously.

Do not misunderstand when I say that in all this time she was *joyous*. Was there a night of

suffering? Let us forget it, for the day brought relief. Did the future have to be cheated and savings spent? Good! That's what savings were for. And the coming of a friend for tea, the theatre or shopping trip snatched between hours of duty, were occasions not for complaint and forebodings, but for happy comradeship and youthful gayety. For a "bat," who like Eleanor!

If Eleanor carried the cross of another's suffering until it became a banner of spiritual victory, she hid her own cross so that not even her closest friends might see it. If she knew that the end was near, she never acknowledged it. Pain and weakness were of no significance, except as they interfered with the activity she so much preferred. What counted were the intimate cares of the home—that home which always stood with open door to the many who loved it; committee work which must be encouraged even if actual participation was not possible; the effort to get down to dinner and through the evening bravely, because "Uncle" was coming; concern for the young tulips just showing above the garden loam.

Eleanor lived with laughter on her lips, joy in her heart. In the memories of those who love

her is the echo of that laughter, the reflection of that joy.

CLARA DELISSA BERG.

1917

Leonore Mayer Finkelstein died July 14, 1922. While in college she was especially interested in social work and as a member of the College Settlement Association did much to further its

activities. After graduation these same interests claimed much of her time. Mrs. Finkelstein was a member and secretary of the Harlem School Board, a member of the Young Women's Hebrew Association and of the Women's City Club. In addition she was chairman of the House Committee of the Sisterhood of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. In June 1920 she married Mr. Max Finkelstein, a New York attorney.

CLASS OF 1922

Leonie Fuller Adams	Hilburn, N. Y.
Helen Frances Andrews	Larchmont, N. Y.
Edith Black Baird	Elizabeth, N. J.
Sara Bishop Baird	Dallas, Texas
Josephine Martha Ball	Louviers, Colorado
Katharine Russell Bassler	Cincinnati, Ohio
Leah Levin Bates	Franklinville, N. Y.
Agnes Hornbeck Bennet	Port Jervis, N. Y.
Dorothy Griswold Berry	Montclair, N. J.
Florence Elizabeth Bleeker	Chicago, Ill.
Majel Keith Brooks	New York City
Carolyn Noemie Bryan	Warrior, Alabama
Catharine Genin Burke	New York City
Edith Juliet Cahn	Long Island
Katharine Cauldwell	New York City
Ruth Clark	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Katherine Frances Coffey	New York City
Anna Church Coffin	Newark, N. J.
Marv Edgar Comstock	New York City
Leona Baife Cottrell (Mrs.)	New York City
Adrianna DeBevoise Covert	Kew Gardens, L. I.
Isabel Leonore Davis (c/o Mrs. W. C. Davis)	New York City
Julia MacDonald Davis	Locust Valley, N. Y.
Helen Douglas Dayton	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Emily Delafield	New York City
May Frances Denton	Paterson, N. J.
Jane Mary Dewey	Huntington, N. Y.
Mable Maude Dodd	Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Gladys Emmelyn Dow	Dover, Maine
Roberta Lincoln Dunbacher	New York City
Marion Thayer Durgin	Franklin, N. H.
Dorothy Anne Dwyer	New York City
Marion Louise Eckert	Tarrytown, N. Y.
Louise Harrington Emerson	New York City
Margaret Fezandie	New York City
Nancy Marion Foote	Olean, N. Y.
Helen Louise Frankenstein	New York City
Elsbeth Estelle Freudenthal	New York City
Helga Annette Gaarder	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Elsie Garfunkel	New York City
Marguerite Gerdau	New York City
Grace Carol Gibbs	New York City
Eva Agnes Stella Glassbrook	Sioux Falls, S. D.
Annetta Grace Goldman	Milwaukee, Wisc.
Natalie Sherman Gorton	White Plains, N. Y.
Maurine Halsell	Dallas, Texas
Margaret Louise Hannum	Leonia, N. J.
Elizabeth Harlow	New York City
Satenig Mary Harpoottlian	Forest Hills, N. Y.
Eleanor Hutchison Heath	Jersey City, N. J.
Adele Virginia Henry	Flushing, L. I.
Lucile Mathilde Herzfeld	New York City

Edith Helen Heymann	440 West End Avenue	New York City
Hannah Grace Hoffman	383 Orange Street	New Haven, Conn.
Orrilla-Anne Wood Holden	122 McLean Avenue	Yonkers, N. Y.
Ruth Summerfield Hudson (Mrs.)	117 Mamaroneck Avenue	White Plains, N. Y.
Eve Marion Jacoby	39 Claremont Avenue	New York City
Elsie May Johnson		Bayport, N. Y.
Ethel Ruth Johnson	115 Union Place	Lynbrook, N. Y.
Leah Josephine	1880 University Avenue	New York City
Katharine Kernan		Riverside, Conn.
Nan Amelia Kimball	723 North 14th Street	Waco, Texas
Ruth Seymour Kingsley	512 North George Street	Rome, N. Y.
Inez Katie Kinzie		Troutville, Va.
Miriam Haveley Knox	105 East College Street	Waynesburg, Pa.
Ruth Beverley Kohler	953 Grant Avenue	New York City
Lillian Segal Kopeloff (Mrs.)	Psychiatric Institute	Ward's Island, N. Y.
Katherine Marie Kraft	8650 105th Street	Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Nagla Mary Laf Loofy	121 State Street	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Noreen Cornelia Lahiff	201 West 106th Street	New York City
Marguerite Adele Laporte	129 East 91st Street	New York City
Hudythe Muriel Levin	1433 Cornaga Avenue	Far Rockaway, N. Y.
Lucy Olga Lewton	King Street	Port Chester, N. Y.
Gladys Marshall Lindsay	235 East 35th Street	New York City
Maud Linker		Ware, Mass.
Donnah Benrimo Lithauer	215 West 98th Street	New York City
Julia Davidson Lowe	153 Johnson Avenue	Tottenville, S. I.
Elsie Harriet Ludlam	West Shore Road	Oyster Bay, N. Y.
Elizabeth Julia MacArthur	50 Eaton Place East	East Orange, N. J.
Sarah Henrietta McCarty	1025 South 26th Street	Birmingham, Ala.
Mary Eunice McClay	92 Mountain Avenue	Summit, N. J.
Florence Ella McConaughy	123 West 4th Avenue	Holdredge, Neb.
Dorothy McGryne	163 Home Avenue	Rutherford, N. J.
Marjorie Brodie McIntyre		Blenheim, S. C.
Helen Mack	318 West 100th Street	New York City
Gladys Hazel MacKechnie	24 Mechanic Street	Port Jervis, N. Y.
Adelaide Bailey Martin		Port Chester, N. Y.
Helen Mary Meehan	537 West 152nd Street	New York City
Rosalin Melnick		Sidney, N. Y.
Edith Marjorie Mendel	2 West 86th Street	New York City
Madeleine Metcalf	435 Van Cortlandt Park Avenue	Yonkers, N. Y.
Katharine Dickinson Mills	269 McLean Avenue	Yonkers, N. Y.
Loretta Winifred Moore	195 12th Street	Long Island City
Florence Catherine Myers	220 Wadsworth Avenue	New York City
Celeste Nason	157 West 105th Street	New York City
Alice Parker Newman	807 Avenue R	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Lila Verplanck North	178 Summit Avenue	Upper Montclair, N. J.
Evelyn Orne	18 Clyde Street	Jamaica, N. Y.
Alice Olivia Peterson	248 Gillmore Street	New Brighton, N. Y.
Grace Marjorie Phillips	35 Riverside Drive	New York City
Evelyn Warwick Preston	903 Park Avenue	New York City
Virginia Howard Ranson	2950 Staunton Road	Huntington, West Va.
Ruth Adelaide Rasmussen	523 West 113th Street	New York City
Anne Marie Ratchford	52 South Street	Danbury, Conn.
Isabel Elizabeth Rathborne	476 West 143rd Street	New York City
Elizabeth Reynard	c/o O. S. Hawes & Bros	Fall River, Mass.
Catherine Christine Reynolds		Succasunna, N. J.
Mary Wilson Rissinger	3244 North 15th Street	Philadelphia, Pa.
Louise Quade Rissland	86 Gainsboro Street	Boston, Mass.
Mary Eunice Rodgers	415 East Carroll Street	Macomb, Illinois
Winnifred Tracy Roe	1442 Clayton Street	Denver, Colorado
Helen Marie Rogers (Mrs.)	326 B President Street	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Jean Bertram Ruhl	413 East 153rd Street	New York City
Kathryn Christine Schaefer	327 West 108th Street	New York City
Louise Justine Schlichting	803 Washington Street	Hoboken, N. J.
Edith Petty Shearn	308 West 78th Street	New York City
Helen Clark Sheehan	27 Gould Avenue	Newark, N. J.
Adele Sicular	466 West 151st Street	New York City
Alma Louise Spencer		Fairfield, N. C.

Ruth Eleanor Stahl	1929 Andrews Avenue	New York City
Eleanore Gunther Starke	Oscawana-on-Hudson, N.Y.
Elizabeth Clare Stickel	230 East 35th Street	New York City
Florence Stone	Rice Hotel	Houston, Texas
Isobel Whitcomb Strang	256 West 100th Street	New York City
Veeva Catherine Sworts	50 Harpending Avenue	Dundee, N. Y.
Margaret Rebecca Talley	224 Hamilton Street	Rahway, N. J.
Katharine Cora Thirlwall	90 Mamaroneck Avenue	White Plains, N. Y.
Dorothy Swaine Thomas	29 South Stucker	Baltimore, Md.
Nina Janet Tonks	87 Hamilton Place	New York City
Lois Adelaide Tuttle	338 Madison Street	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mildred Gertrude Uhrbrock	379 Sterling Place	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ruth Van Horn	Harrison, N. Y.
Edith Veit	Healy Avenue	Far Rockaway, N. Y.
Marion Vincent	225 West 86th Street	New York City
Pearl Wachman	889 St. Nicholas Avenue	New York City
Ebba Lydia Wahlquist	3244 Emerson Ave. South	Minneapolis, Minn.
Marta Ingegard Wallberg	48 Franklin Street	Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
Helen Ann Warren	Shore Acres	Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Edna Elizabeth Wetterer	1124 Jackson Avenue	New York City
Iris Winifred Wilder	112 Cathedral Parkway	New York City
Margaret Mary Wing	524 Lafayette Avenue	Brooklyn, N. Y.
c/o D. C. Hutchinson		

RECIPIENT OF DEGREE IN SEPTEMBER

Elizabeth Graham Brooks	35 Woodland Avenue	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Ruth Callan	2287 University Avenue	New York City
Elizabeth Craig	610 North State Street	Jackson, Mich.
Eva May Daniels	8730 108th Street	Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Vernon Devors Dilworth	Box 226	Port Arthur, Texas
Margaret Harrison Emerson	125 Riverside Drive	New York City
Martha Ruth Finkler	749 Elmore Place	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Marie Fuhrer Gregory	1445 University Avenue	New York City
Eva Viola Hutchinson	145 Hawthorne Avenue	Yonkers, N. Y.
Muriel Gregor Kornfeld	114 East 71st Street	New York City
Lisa May Levy	312 Manhattan Avenue	New York City
Isabel Marion London	New York City
Gertrude Emily Mannhardt	Cold Spg-on-Hudson, N.Y.
Marion Frances Marshall	508 West 122nd Street	Bloomfield, Ind.
Dorothy Estelle Norris	256 Robert Street	Baltimore, N. Y.
Ruth Schlesinger	80 Fanshaw Avenue	Yonkers, N. Y.
Rose Ruth Wohl	1847 Seventh Avenue	New York City

CLASS OF 1921

October, 1921

Helena Shire (Mrs. Chas. S. Ascher)	56 Gerden Place	Brooklyn, N. Y.
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ADVERTISING SECTION

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIAL CALENDAR

1922-23

College Teas—Alumnæ are invited to the College Teas every **Wednesday** in the College Parlor, Students Hall.

Y. W. C. A.—Alumnæ are invited to the Y. W. C. A. Open Hour every **Tuesday** afternoon, in Room 106, Students Hall.

January—12th, Friday, 4:30: Varsity Basketball at Barnard.
15th, Monday, 4:30: Varsity Swimming Meet at Barnard.
23rd, Tuesday, 4:30: Varsity Basketball at T. C.

February— 15th, Thursday, 4:30: Varsity Swimming Meet at Barnard.
* 16th, Friday, 8:15 P.M. Junior Show in Theatre.
* 17th, Saturday, 8:15 P.M. Junior Show in Theatre.

March—* 2nd, Friday, 8:00 P.M. Glee Club Concert in Theatre.
* 17th, Saturday, 8:00 P.M. Intercollegiate Debate in Theatre.
* 23rd, Friday, 8:00 P.M. Dance Club Recital in Gymnasium.

April—* 14th, Saturday, 3:00 P. M. Greek Games.

* Price of tickets can be learned from Alumnæ Office. No tickets are required for the athletic events with the exception of *Greek Games*.

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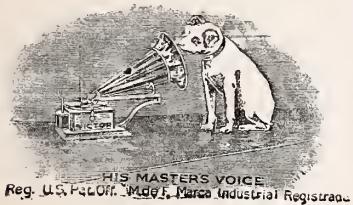
Telephone, Morningside 1400, extension 504

This office is maintained without charge, to obtain professional and business positions for Barnard alumnae and part-time or temporary summer work for undergraduates.

WILL ANY ALUMNAE WHO KNOW OF POSITIONS, part time or full time, which they are interested in passing on to Barnard undergraduates or alumnae, please write or telephone the OCCUPATION BUREAU.

KATHARINE S. DOTY,

Assistant to the Dean in charge of Employment.



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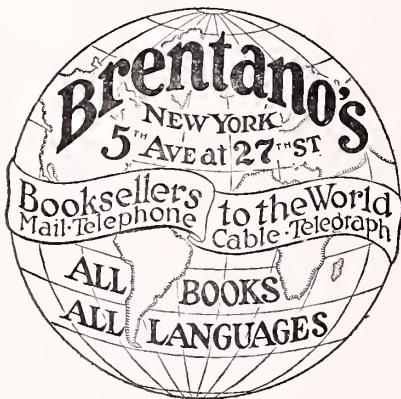
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The SPORTSLIGHT
by Grantland Rice
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To Sport and Spring

When I am old, as years are measured,
When winter's snow is on my head,
And all the golden dreams I've treasured,
Like winter leaves, are brown and dead;
Though I am lost to nimble dancing
Where light-toed feet still hold their swing,
Old age can't wither all romancing
Where I can turn to sport—and spring.

With eyes, perhaps, that see but dimly
The younger generations leap,
That may not see at dusk how grimly
The long, gray twilight shadows creep,
Though gray and bent I still will follow
The flight of youth on silver wing;
By track and field, by hill and hollow,
I'll know the here of sport and spring.

When one is close to youth and playtime
The passing years may take no toll,
And one can find that dreams of Maytime
Shut out life's winter from the soul.
What if old age from off the byway
Paints shadows on December's chart?
Where sport and spring call out the highway
Eternal April holds the heart.

In happy prose and verse
he splices sport with fun and
philosophy — that's what
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bitter, the iron bound winter,
"h a broken back. Wh
against the ear

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